### KICK! BROTHERS, KICK!

MARK TWAIN. APOSTLE OF A RE-FORM IN EVERY-DAY MANNERS,

If Not for Your Own Sake, Bick for the Next Man's Sake or the Next Weman's at Petty Discourtesy and Imposition,

Mark Twain chatted with a Sun reporter at the Everett House yesterday about the possibility of a great reform in American common life. The humorist as a reformer may seem to be out of his role, but Mr. Clemens had put by the mask and spoke earnestly. In the course of conversation he was asked if in his last trip to France, from which he has just returned, he had noticed any new habit of fad of the people that differed from those at home.

returned, he had noticed any new hand of the people that differed from those at home.

"I don't recall anything startling just pow," he said. "I am not one of those travellers who seek in a foreign country for something they do not like. So many people, especially in writing about other an eminence, and look down upon and decry what they do not like. It makes not the slightest difference to the people of the country. Your opinion is of no value to them. I do like to look for something wherever I go among foreign peoples that we can adopt at home with benefit to ourselves or advantage to America as a nation. In many ways I think we are ahead of all, but I believe there may be good points found by careful observation of other peoples.

"In the last four years I have crossed the Atlantic fifteen times. Every time I get back to New York I see things on every hand that I think are butter than what I have just been accustomed to. They keep coming up here, there, there agair, and yonder. But every now and then I see something that isn't so pice. Did it ever occur to you to notice how discourteous we are as a people in our cities? In common life, I mean.

how discourteous we are as a people in our cities? In common life, I mean. Yesterday I was in one of these great Sesterday I was in one of these great stores where they sell about everything one wants and where there are a thou-sand clerks. I was waiting for my pur-Shase when a lady walked up to the counter—an American lady, all over he repeated, in a gallant tene and shaking his head in his peculiar manner by way of emphasizing his admiration for her of emphasizing his admiration for her kind while he deprecated the weakness he was about to report. There stood the salesgirl behind the counter. With the air of one asking a favor the lady asked if she could see some article of apparel that goes about the waist.

"What's y'r size?" said the salesgirl,

brusquely.

"I don't know,' said the lady, mildly,
"Here, measure y'rself,' and the girl
snaked a measuring tape from under the
counter and handed it to the customer.
A purchase was made, and then, from
the salesgirl, abruptly: Pay fer't now
a said themme?

or send it nome?
"I will pay for it here."
"Cash-cash-cash! and that was all.
"Now, isn't that the case, ever and over
gain? Aren't we all that way? Doesn't
man do the same at a hotel? A strangr enters a hotel office. The clerk glancss up, sees that it is not one of the re-cular patrons, and goes on with his work. The man registers and asks—asks—if he an have such and such kind of a room. The clerk swings the register around, scratches a number opposite the guest's name, and yells: 'Front' Show the genname, and yells: 'Front! Show the gen-tleman to X 13.' There's the same dis-courtesy without a word. The man ask-ed a question. The clerk said not a word opt to summon the porter. It isn't cays what is said to us; it's the way which it is said or the manner of the son that really offends us, and this sen we have not been offensive in word

hen we have not been offensive in word a manner, but have been polite.

"There is none of us who would relish ach treatment as the lady received at a be big store; yet we are silent. Or if a complain, we do not complain in the ght place, and so get little redress, throad, people are not likely to be subsected to such treatment, and if they are they complain to the highest in authority, and get better attention. Urtill across the water put up at the s' Club, and I have always been sed with the conversation of the who were telling each other of some t seemed to me ap odd thing that ther hould be such difficulties so frequently gid I asked if the sufferers had mad-

That is wrong. If we want courteous treatment we have got to see to it that complaints of abusive treatment are made to the proper people."

"Do you hold, then, that discourtesy is to be reformed by complaint?"

"I do. Twenty-five years ago the general experience in this country was that if you addressed a railroad conductor you got an insolent or a gruff answer, At that time if you wanted to go from here to Hartford or to Boston, for instance, the chances were that you would have to stand up, and if you asked for a seat the conductor would either tell you disstand up, and it you asked for a seat the conductor would either tell you dis-agreeably that there was none, or h-would not answer you at all. I have seen those cars with the aisles filled as those those cars with the aisles filled as those of your surface cars are, and a request for a seat would be answered by abuse. One man—I ought not to have forgotten his name, but I do not just now recall it—stood for his rights. He demanded a seat, and insisted that one be given to him. They told him bluntly there was none. The matter was carried to the courts, and it was very promptly decided that a railroad company must give a courts, and it was very promptly decacy that a railroad company must give a man a seat or pay damages. Now you have no difficulty in getting a seat if you only insist quietly but firmly on having one, even if the company has to put on an extra car. And all over the country now the railroad conductors usually naswer you civilly.

answer you civilly. answer you civilly.

"Just lately, going down town on an elevated train, I stood under the eave of a car behind a car that was crowded. At one of the stations there were many people in the crowded car who wanted to get off, and although most of them followed one another as closely as possible, it took them a long time to get off. When all were out executive recognitions are all were out except two men and a wo-man, who carried a child, the guard pulled the rope and the train went ahead. The the rope and the frain went ahead. The men jumped, but the woman could not, and had not the men caught her she might have been seriously injured. I was husy, but I noted the guards number and the car's number and the time. I had all the facis, and when we got down town I turned aside from my business and went to the Western Union Endiding and sent in we seek to. ness and went to the Western Union Building and sent in my card to George Gould. I told him I came to make a complaint, but not in malice, and that I wanted him to promise first that if the guard's record was good he would only be reprimanded. Mr. Gould did so. In three minutes he had done by telephone all that was necessary. The guard's record was good, and he was only reprimanded. I think that guard will be more careful next time.

careful next time.
"A while ago I telegraphed to a friend "A while ago I telegraphed to a friend in 134th street about 4 o'clock in the afternoon that Will Gillette and I would be up there at 8 o'clock. When we got there we found we were not expected. The dispatch was sent by Postal Telegraph and the next day I commanderted with John W. Mackay, telling him that my complaint was not in malice and that if the delinquent employe's record was complaint was not in malice and that if the delinquent employe's record was good I hoped he would not be discharged. I got a reply with the full investigation of the case. The man at the uptown of fice had been guilty of similar carelessness and been complained of before and warned; so he was discharged. John W. Mackay is a busy man, but no man is so busy that he can afford to have his business improperly transacted or neglected, and he attended to this thing at once. "The people should complain when they are oppressed by those who should be their servants to the highest authority. "Gen have trouble with a gripman on a

cable road and you go to a conductor or a superintendent, and you may receive no attention or the offender may be summarily discharged. The high subordinate does not always have time to work his thinking apparatus. He may not stop to think whether his employer has a capable employer in the person of the man complainted of and the high subordinate may dismiss the man forthwith. The responsible head of the business thinks, what is best for his buriness himself, and all. The people on the other side know this and make their complaints to the highest authority. It's time we learned to go with our complaints to headquarters—not to hindquarters. We could do it with more self-respect."

headquarters—not to hindquarters. We could do it with more self-respect."

Mr. Clemens said his name gave him no advantage. "One of the men at the Players' Club, whom I have referred to," he said, "who had complained to a high subordinate of a railroad company, and received no answer, thought it was because he was unknown. I told him that was not true and suggested his addressing the responsible head of the company. He did so and was answered immediately.

ly.

"I once had occasion to see the head of one of your surface railroad companies about a difficulty. I should have written to him, because, while a man n.ay be too busy to talk to strangers, he reads his mail. But I tried to see him. I was turned off. I happened to go to The Sun office just afterward, and told a friend there of my experience, and that I was just about to write to the President of the road. 'Never mind that. Just write a note here for The Sun.' he said. I did so, and then I got at the President immediately.

"I am told that there is a noticeable improvement in the bearing of the por-

"I am told that there is a noticeable improvement in the bearing of the porters on the palace cars between here and the West. I shall be glad to see it, for they used to be most impudent. A friend of mine, who made it a point always to stand up for his rights, had some trouble once, I remember on one of these cars. In some way the small matter of forty contents are troubled. Most men would say cents was involved. Most men would say that was too small a matter to bother that was too small a matter to bother about. Nothing is too small to complain about if you have been wronged. It was not too small for my friend, and he set out to see the President of the palace car company. He was turned off by any number of subordinates of various degrees but he persevered. He passed clerk after clerk at doors or windows and by dint of pertinacity finally got his card sent to the President. On the card he had written that his errand was to make a complaint. In a few moments make a complaint. In a few moments the President sent for aim, received him most politely, and when my friend had stated his business the President thanked im warmly for bringing the matter to

"Then you would have us a nation of kickers?"

and receive a kick in return until we have and receive a kick in return until we have peace with courteousness. Eliminate timidity and then kick. I suppose we are born timid. I was timid until somebody told me I ought to know better. Cemplain when you are not properly treated, and complain to the proper serion. A complaint to a head waiter or a head usher may be without result. But if you go to the manager of a theatre and say to him their patrons. What would be the diffi these fires, but the complaints must be made or sent to the responsible heads of the variour businesses."

"Do you not think that should the

tour of the world, reading and lecturing in the English-speaking countries. It is a trip he has long desired to make. He will sail from the Pacific coast, and spend three months in Australia, Tasmania, and New Zealand, and go thence to South Africa and from there to England. On his return to this country he will make a final tour of the United States, going into the Southern States, where he has never been.

Mr. Clemens' gray hair is more bushy than ever, and the voluminous locks and his shaggy eyebrows make his head look like that of a man of big frame rather than if they really belonged to a little man who if he got himself up convenionally would be called dapper.-New

### Automatic fielmsman,

Referring to the automatic steering of vessels by electrical means, the American Machinist has this to say:

can Machinist has this to say:

"An invention of this sort was tried years ago on a steamer of the United States Navy, but it was conclusively proved that human intelligence was recessary at the wheel, and that any sort of simple attachment—electrical or otherwise—would not be satisfactory.

"When a ship tends to fall off, and is brought up by the rudger she bages, for

brought up by the rudder, she hargs for a moment, and then starts to fall of (generally in the opposite direction), and it is here that a skillful steersman shows

serpentine course, etc. "While there is no doubt but that an electric steersman can be devised that will keep the vessel to a straight line, yet it is a question whether the cost of installation, wear and tear, supervision, etc., would not far exceed the wages of skilled and reliable seamen."

### At ractive Excursion Grounds.

Attractive Excursion Grounds.

Ashland Park, on Richmond, Fredericksburg and Fotomac railroad, eighteen miles from Richmond, has been renovated and improved. New beats and additional seats and tables have been provided, crounds, pavillon, and dining hall in good condition, and ready for excursion and picnic parties. Trains chartered at low rates. C. A. TAYLOR,

Traffic Manager, Byrd-Street Station.

To the Honorable Members of the Board of Aldermen and the Common Council: Gentlemen,—in the selection of a worthy successor to the late William C. Adams, deep and earnest consideration should be given whether the applicant possesses

Scrofula, salt rheum and all diseases of the blood, dyspepsia, headache, kidney and liver complaints and catarrh are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

Insurance Department
Virginia Trust Company.
Consult us when placing your fire risks.

OF FAMOUS CAMP LEE.

THIS RECRUITING POST WAS NOT NAMED FOR GENERAL LEE,

It Was Established Several Years Before the War and Was in Honor of the Dashing Light Herse Herry.

Every Virginian knows or has heard of Camp Lee, and many of them also know that the State Agricultural Fair Grounds and Camp Lee, in so far as locality is concerned, are synonymous terms. All during the late war this place was a military post, used as quarters for troops when passing through Richmoni, recruiting stations, camps of instruction, depot for commissary and quartermaster stores, as well as for various other military purposes. At that time there was hardly any name in the State more familiar than that of Camp Lee, and as General R. E. Lee was the grand central figure, whose name also was on every lip, the almost universal belief that the camp was named for him was perfectly natural. The impression prevails today, perhaps, to a somewhat greater extent, as there were many men at that time who knew the real facts in the case, who are now dead. Only a limited number of old men still left knew that Camp Lee was so called in honor of Gen Henry Lee, the father of Gen R. E. Camp Lee was so called in honor of Gen. Henry Lee, the father of Gen. R. E.

A few years prior to the late war five members of the Henrico Light Dragoons and three members of the Governor's Guard met in Richmond as the guests of a hospitable gentleman, an honorary member of both of these companies. Under the inspiration of a generous bowl of ounch, the idea of getting up a cavalry encampment which should embrace all the mounted troops in the State was conceived, discussed and approved, and encampment which should entrace all the mounted troops in the State was conceived, discussed and approved, and before separating a plan of operation which promised access was agreed upon. Subsequently these cavalryman cantassed the matter in their respective companies, and these two commandes, and these two commands, by personal conference and correspondence, induced the cavalry of Goochland, Hanover, New Kent, Charles City and Chesterfield to pin them in a call to all the cavalry in the State to meet in council at the

Siste Agricultural Fair Grounds. Invita-ions were printed and forwarded through the Adjutant-Gereral's office. They contained many plausible reasons for. of teneral Henry Lee removed from Cumberland Island, Ga., and interred in Virginia soil. Most of the companies from the castern part of the State re-ported on the day appointed, with pret-ty full ranks, In the western portion, now West Virginia, there were only twelve companies (Greenbriar having two), none of which reported as com-panies, but each troop was represented by delegates.

#### A GREAT PARADE.

It was a grand turnout, considering the piping times of peace. The best estimate which can now be made of the numwhich can now be made of the number is to state that while here this cavalry was reviewed by the Governor, who stood on the Capitol steps, and that when the head of column, marching down Broad street in column of fours, turned towards the Capitol on Tenth street, the rear was still a little above Elba Station. Mounted on well groomed and spirited steeds, gayly caparisoned, these troopers, in their showy uniforms, presented the most brilliant spectacle of the kind ever seen on liant spectacle of the kind ever seen on the streets of Richmond. The encamp-

men.

After having discussed all the matters for which they had been ostensibly called together, the subject of the removal of the remains of General Henry Lee to Virginia was brought to the attention of the camp, and was received with great enthusiasm. They named their quarters there are the control of the camp, and was received with great enthusiasm. They named with great enthusiasm. They named their quarters "Camp Lee," in honor of the Revolutionary hero, and confirmed the act by a very spirited christening. The baptismal fluid used was not water, as camps and ships call for a more otent iquid.

ward march, each company, through their representatives, signed a perition to the Legislature asking an appro-priation to defray the cost of having pense, and named a commission of four avalrymen to suferinted the patriotic out. Concerning the monument, it was resided to leave that for future consis-

The John Brown raid, the excitoment growing out of the Presidential campaign with the dark shadows thrown over the land, avant couriers of the momentous events which followed inter on, delayed the setting out of the commission. There could be no thought now of dong special honor to the memory of a

ions of war cannot disturb the tranquil-ity of the grave, and the Good Knight still lies asleep at Dungeress, undisstill lies asleep at Dungeress, und turbed, unconscious, even of the once pr posed removal, and in blissful ignoran of the wreck and ruin which forbade its

onsummation.

But this retrospection does not seek to Fig. 1 in the refuser of the control of the control

THE WORDS OF A GEORGIAN, A gifted Georgian has written of Dun-

it is here that a skillful steersman shows his fine hand. Irstead of waiting until an actual swing is made, he depends upon the pull of the rudder to warn him as to the direction in which to oppose the wheel, and in this way he keeps the vessel on a straight course.

"The electrical helm that depends on "The electrical helm that depends on actual swing to operate it, is useless, astual swing to operate it. wheel, and in the selection of the selection of an actual swing to operate it, is useless, as once the ship falls off it requires considerable power to check her momentum, and at any sort of speed she will drift to right or left of her proper course, to a greater limit than would be tolerated by any commander.

"In the above referred to havy experiment, the Board of Officers reporting on ment, the Board of Officers reporting on ment—memories which carry ment—memories wh

lutionary period; and when the flowe of spring could no longer charm by the beauty and fragrance, or the soft Seu

beauty and fragrance, or the soft Seuth wind bring health and surcease of pain to the suffering and the dying, it received into its hospitable bosom and folded in one long affectionate embrace all that was mortal of the gallant, the bifted, the honored dead."

In that semi-tropical home of beautiful memories and associations let him remain, amid the magnolias, the myrtles, oranges and olives: where the massdraped live-oak, fike faithful sentinels, guard the hallowed spot.

But while he lies there; here must his name and heroic deeds live in the cherished remembrance of the Virginia people, and they should pay the graceful tribute of erecting on some one of the beautiful sites near the capital city of his native State, an enduring monument to his valor and worth.

his native State, an enduring monument to his valor and worth.

It is sadly true that the present is not a propitious time for such an undertaking, but in a few years the State and its people will doubtless be in a highly prosperous condition; wealth is a visitor which comes and goes, but an ideal once lost, comes no more forever.

LIGHT-HORSE HARRY.
General Henry Lee was one of the most striking characters seen in that

remarkable period of Virginia history, so conspicuous for its clever men. Starting in life with the advantages of distinguished birth, he was in all else the product of that phase of Southern culture, which in a marked degree was peculiar to the Old Dominion, whose gentlemen were not specialists, but besides knowing how to ride, shoot, and tell the truth, their breeding and training was such as qualified them to fill any of the high positions to which they were called. Henry Lee was one of those all-around clever men, called to many and varied positions. He filled them all with honor to himself and rendered valuable service to his people. He was the popular and efficient representative of his county in the Virginia Assembly, the trusted delegate to that most famous of Virginia conventions. Sent from his district to the National House of Representatives, he was the highly honored of Congress. For three terms he was Governor of Virginia. He was a brilliant orator and a most accomplished writer; his contributions to history are invaluable and contain the best military record we possess of the Revolutionary invaluable and contain the best military record we possess of the Revolutionary period. All through the Seven Years War he rendered the most signally valuable so, vices to the cause of truth and liberty. At the close of the war he was

among American heroes. And neither in history, romantic fiction, or epic gong can there be seen portrayal of any knightlier figure, which so strongly ap-peals to the inattice and sentiment of equestrian Virginia than the pictures-que ideal which is reflected from the bright blade of Light-Horse Harry Lee-the progenitor of a knightly strain-the father of the great Virginian than whom no hisber type of may alterers

whom no higher type of man expears on the roster of the ages. GEORGE HOPKINS. Glen Allen, Va.

Their Value to Country Life-Professor Aiwoud's Andless.

BLACKSBURG, VA., May 24.-Special cieties, selecting for his subject, "Th Value of Aesthetic Ideals in Relation t

"What has our civilization done to be ter country life? Absolutely nothing the country life? Absolutely nothing the concentration of all onergies of the best intellects our is has produced. Hence its charm-its traction. It stands greatly to the error traction. It stands greatly to the credit of the country homes that they have produced such men in the past as the gulaxy of great names I might mention among those whom Virginia delights to honor; but equally to our discredit that national taste and ideals of what constitute our real greatness have failen to such a law obt, or rather have failed to develop, until now there is none so poor to do us honor."

He then stoke of the aesthetic and in-

to do us honor."

He then spoke of the aesthetic and intrinsic value of forest and landscape art as affecting the culture and prosperity of our people. "God has clothed the earth as a garden, with grass and flowers, shrubs, and forest trees of glant proportions, fruits and grains; and sent man forth in it—verily a Paradise—to use, to modify as convenience might require; to reap all of its rich rewards, but not to destroy."

"There is among the notable country

to destroy."
"There is among the notable country homes of Virginia one that to me is the grandest of them all. The designer of that home was a man with the eye of an artist—a soul fired with a poet's love of the beautiful. It stands upon a broad welling emiseure commanding broad, swelling eminence, commanding a wide view of hill and valley, river and distant city, over which cloud and sun-shine play, with kale-dos-copic effect, giv-ing to the view asplendor which art has

"From it went forth sons to the forum and the battle, but never to dishonor. Standing within its historic precincts, I could not conceive of a son being re-creant to such a home. Doubtless, you all know, without my saying, that I speak of Arlington."

Professor Alwood spoke at some length

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In all its stages CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON ed by S.S.S. Obstinate sores and ulcers yield to its healing powers. It re-moves the poison and builds up the system Valuable mention on the disease and its treatment mailed free. SWIPT SECURIC CO. Alliants, Co. Have Just a Little Patience and You are Sure

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Percales, 26 inches wide, 814c

day 19c.
124c. Figured Dimities, 8c. yard.
Figured Piques, 125c.
8. lid-Color Crope Satines, 8c. yard.
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Well-Covered Ground Scotch Lawns, 5c. Yard. Fine Figured French Organdies, Sc.

Davant's Plisse, for waist fronts, cuffs and collars,

Buttermilk Soap, Sc. for 3 cakes.

Cotton Towels, Sc. piece. White Cotton Crash, Styc. yard. Large-size White Cotton Towels, heavy. BARGAIN IN CHECK MUSLIN-deces of Check Muslin, worth Sc.

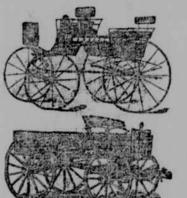
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e Hones, 5c. dozen, cen's Parasols, 25 to 75c. Wash Duck Suits, 3 to 8 years, luc Duck Suits, \$1,25. I-Stripe Duck Suits, trimmed with mly \$1.

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Rheumatism laid me low. Doctors thought my case hopeless. My friends concluded my end was near. I remained in bed so long, perfectly helpless, my bones were nearly through the skin. This was my condition when I began taking "Stone's Rheumatic Cure," and before I had taken one bottle I was much benefited, and after taking three bottles was able to get up; and now I am attending to my household duties, and am well again. I had tried every remedy I had heard of; none gave me any relief. Stone's Rheumatic Cure' is a wonderful remedy and the great cure theumatism.

Mrs. J. E. WADE. for Rheumatism.

ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE. Seat to any address on receipt of price. Manufactured by FRANKLIN DRUG CO., Richmond, Va. Box 482. 

## ADVICE TO INSURANTS.

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YOUR

LIFE

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